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### Success of First Experiments.

"The first experiments were made outtant, and at a signal this mine was

famns of water rise above the sur- Friedlander & Bro face to a height of fifty feet or more.

Invention on New Lines.

'Apparently this invention differs from aso at the Creusot works in France a mine equipped with a Branly coherent (cohereur) was exploded by a wireless current. But with the invention of Mr. in metallic containers and placed at a "It is, in fact an application of the

wonderful invention of wireless teleg-The engineer who directs the apparatus first seeks, with the aid of a special projector, the metallic masses which are found in a certain radius. The return waves reveal to him not only the distance to the mine to be exploled, but also accurately its radimagnetic capacity. The experimenter then sends the exact wave which will produce inside the container, and in this container alone, inc spark necessary to cause explosion. The spark is produced by the reduc-tion of frequency undergone by the wave in traversing the metallic plate. Men's Athletic Association Performs Since there are no two metallic plates absolutely identical, the same wave cannot act effectively on two mines. If such were not the case, the experiments of Mr. Ulivi would be fraught with great danger. For example, any or all mines planted for the national defense in or near the entrance to the harbor might unexpectedly be exploded. His process, however, is so accurate that of two mines placed only one yard gives the same results at 500 feet and surely produced.

### Of Tremendous Potentiality.

the expected path of an invading fleet and be exploded at a given moment from a base of operations on shore or aboard a vessel at a point beyond the accurate range of the guns of the invader. A single operator might thus blow up in a few M. Pulin.

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Pelly, W. B. Hoofnagle, C. M. Myers, ployed as manager. He was sent to other cities to study similar buildings and to investigate materials and forms of construction. gle operator might thus blow up in a few M. Dulin. minutes the most powerful battleships. I understand that the military authorities who followed these experiment at Havre declared after witnessing them that the invention of Mr. Ulivi will surely revolutionize the scienze of war. At any rate, it would seem that the invention merits the close attention of military and naval authorities.

### Personal to River Men.

has been employed for the past week or ing of the 16th of this month.

ment of the District fireboat, the Fire 1, the first fall month with an "r" in it, rubbish, which is removed by the comtion of a week spent at Baltimore and but the fact is under the laws of Viras mate, has returned to the command of the middle of this month, and then only tures for heating and lighting and heatthe tug D. M. Key, employed in general tongs can be used. The taking of the ing by natural gas. All have slate roofs

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NINE DEALERS ATTACK FREIGHT DELIVERY PLAN

Employs Merchants Ask Commerce Commission to Suspend Pennsylvania Tariffs.

present plan of store-door delivery of military and naval freight shipped between Baltimore and Ulivi, a young Italian engineer residing in today, propose to discontinue the practice Paris," Mr. Osborne says. "He came to of delivering freight to store doors at the the owner of the steam yacht charge of 7 cents a hundred pounds in vessel at his addition to the regular freight charges for a suspension of the tariffs pending a toward improving the housing condi-

The rate for station delivery has been on the first, second and third classes, respectively, 15 cents, 12 cents and 11 cents, while the extra 7 cents for storedoor delivery brought the charges up to ly, on the three classes of freight.

### Hardship Predicted.

undersigned merchants at Washington,' 6,000 meters (19,685 feet, or 3.73 miles) and prospered by reason of the service, and these business conditions will be stationed with his appa- greatly disturbed if the railroads are permitted to withdraw the service. It is respectfully submitted that the Pennsylvania railroad in proposing to deavoring to create a new regulation or practice, and on behalf of the undersigned merchants of Washington, the commission is respectfully requested to suspend the proposed elimination of service until a full hearing be had and the propriety of the act is established."

Not Free Delivery.

Mr. Hoover explained that this was hundred for drayage, and would attempt

### THIEF IS \$1,800 RICHER.

### City Ticket Office.

ATLANTIC, CITY, N. J., September 3 .-Utivi the only requisite for an explosion at the ticket office of the Reading railis actual contact of the powder with way yesterday, the thief escaping with some metal. By the discovery of \$1,800 in bills. There was a great homespecial radiations in the order of the ward rush of vacationists and three ticket infra-red, radiations known as F rays, seilers were almost swamped in their efand by the construction of powerful and fort to wait on all the travelers desirous ingenious apparatus Mr. Ulivi is able to of buying tickets. The money had been ignite by resonance explosives inclosed stacked up on a rear counter by the ticket agent ready for deposit in a bank. The thief evidently hid behind the ticket rack, watched his opportunity, and when the ticket sellers were all busy grabbed the money and lost himself in the crowd. As soon as the robbery was discovered Cost of Bad Housing a train which had just departed was stopped a few miles out of town and searched, but among the hundreds of passengers it was not possible to identify the robber.

### GIVES MINSTREL SHOW.

### - at Washington Grove.

The fifth annual minstrel show under the auspices of the Men's Athletic Asso- of whom were buried at public expense. clation was given Saturday night at One child is blind as the result of scarlet The program opened with a chorus by

the company. Daniel Garges and Roy Mc-

Cathran were end men. "Ragtime Solapart, but presenting a slight differ- dier Man" was sung by Roy McCathran, ence, only one will be exploded by the after which R. McP. Milans sang "Just same wave. Moreover, the apparatus Some One." Daniel Garges sang "Melinda's Wedding Day." and the company edection of these as a business proposisparks which it produced in the mines sang "Maryland." The rest of the proexperimented with were capable of gram was as follows: "Dancing in the striking through 7.5 centimeters (2.95 | Moonlight," sung by E. H. Felt; "The inches). Whatever be the metal in con-fact with the powder, deflagration is quartet; "At the Gate of the Palace o R. E. Palmer: "Camp Meeting Time." sung by Bart Bean. A medley, sung by the company should do its own building the company, closed the program. ties of this invention when used in war-fare are obvious. Powerful mines may R. J. Hall, A. H. Keim, B. M. Meeks, D. struction. A man accustomed to organ-E. Garges, H. V. Hunt, M. M. Browning, izing and directing other men was em-M. Perley, W. B. Hoofnagle, C. M. Myers, ployed as manager. He was sent to other

### GOOD OUTLOOK FOR OYSTERS.

### Experts Say the River Beds Are Well Stocked.

Capt. Dick Chesser, master of the oyster-running schooner Etta, was in the city yesterday from his home in St. Mary county, Md., to arrange with the Josephine, discharging lumber at this buyers of oysters to take the cargoes to spend a few days while his vessel is oyster season, which opens September 15. lying here. About three weeks will be Capt. Chesser states that the outlook for a good season is excelent, as the beds Forty-nine of these were detached four Capt. Jake Faunce, master of the fish- seem to be full of oysters of marketable and five room houses and seventeen were ing schooner Mary and Rebecca, is home size, and he expects to bring the Etta operation began in May, 1910. Six months for a few days from Colonial Beach, in into port with the first cargo of the sea- afterward a dividend was paid and quarthe vicinity of which place the vessel son on the night of the 15th or the morn-

ginia and Maryland taking oysters from touch with the tenants. All of the houses Capt. Henry Davis, who was tempo- the Potomac river or other tributaries and apartments contain bathrooms, launrarlly aboard the tug James O. Carter of the Chesapeake is not allowed until dries with hot-water equipment and fixtowing work on the river in the vicinity bivalves from their beds in the river and front and rear porches with cement of the law is punishable by heavy fine or imprisonment. It is true that many of incorporated its capital stock was inthe eating places of the city put oysters creased to \$500,000. More houses were the District they can be purchased even being sold upon small monthly payments. in the hottest weather, and plenty of Last year additional land was secured them can be found at the wharf market. and large numbers of houses were erected. The old idea that oysters are not good to The rents of the apartments in terraces eat in summer is no longer entertained, are \$10 and \$12 per month, and for the and good fresh oysters can be eaten at detached houses \$15, \$18 and \$20. The any time without fear of ill consequences.

> Big Bequest to Washington and Lee. NEW YORK, September 3.-Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., will receive nearly \$2,000,000 from the estate of Robert Parker Doremus. formerly a member of the stock exchange firm of Decoppet & Doremus, according to a transfer tax report just filed. Mr. Doremus died February 1, leaving a net state of \$1,985,802. The widow receives life interest in the principal, which will tion equivalent to 1,200 persons to an evert on her death to the university. acre of ground. If the state of Delaware residents of the District.

### FOR BETTER HOMES.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

row Wilson's residence in Washington she indicated an interest in the housing conditions of the Capital city. She was driven through the worst sections of it, where she saw foul alleys closely packed with dilapidated buildings. Some of these were unfit for occupancy beings were living in them. The in-House gave a mighty impetus to the housing reform campaign which had been waged for years by philanthropic but small result. Chiefly through Mrs. Wilson's influence congressional interest has been aroused, and results of far-reaching importance are sure to

Miss Margaret Wilson, the eldest daughter of the President, has anthat she also will devote between the stations. The merchants ask much of her time this coming winter tions of Washington. This decision has been made partially to relieve her mother, but also because of her own interest in the subject. Housing reform in the National Capital has been retarded because of the common belief that no tenements or slums existed 22 cents, 20 cents and 18 cents, respective- there. This is not the case. In the vile shacks located in some of the crowded alleys of Washington the death rate has reached thirty per 1,000, as com-pared with 17.26 in streets containing better buildings.

The campaign for better homes is being organized in all parts of the country. Three years ago Better Homes National

Housing Associa-Demand Over U. S. tion was formed. Since that time the battle against the eliminate this store-door service is en- slum and its unwholesome houses has was confined to the larger and older cities. In them the slums had been regarded as one of the inevitable features of city life. Now it is recognized that some of the smaller towns also have housing conditions calling for improvement. The association works for the abandonment of all unwholesome living quarters, and the substitution of home conditions which will develop healthy self-respecting citizens

the lead as regards its housing conditions. It contains over 200,000 small houses. These represented the ideal of homes for working people a generation ago. At the firing of the largest coast-defense guns attached to the complaint were: Judd nation of many of these small houses. planted on the cliffs behind my residence, and the vibration made the building quiver. In several instances when the mines were discharged I saw when the mines were discharged I saw when the mines were discharged I saw significantly and the cliffs behind my residence. Ganss & Co., Inc.; Some of them are built upon lots four-teen by forty-one feet in size. Many of them are upon small streets without any sewer connections. The Chicago delegates them are upon small streets without any to this housing association meeting ex-ulted in the fact that in their city no house could be erected upon a street wihout a sewer.

An investigation made in Cleveland last year indicated that it actually cost less anything hitherto known. Some years Gets Away With Cash From Atlantic in dollars and cents to live upon a clean street than in the slums. The rent of a single room in the slum district was \$3.50 as against \$3.46 in the real home section; for two rooms it was \$4.96 as against \$4.67; for three rooms, \$6.83, as against \$6.60, and for four rooms \$8.88 as against \$8.65. The investigation included a study of 1,569 houses in the slum district and 2,355 in the better section. It proved, in every case, that it was cheaper for a family to live in a little house, with a front and back yard, than in the dirty, cramped quarters of the slum section.

> The cost of bad housing conditions to a city is frequently brought out. In one

old wooden building Has Been Brought Out. families have been living. All use the same water faucet in the back yard. Last year measles entered the house and spread from family to family, a veritable epidemic. Closely following this was an epidemic of scarlet fever and one of diphtheria. The house was kept in quarantine for six months. This required the services of two sanitary officers, costing the city \$1,000. Five persons died, three fever and will be a public charge. Most of the living expenses of these fourteen

families were met by charitable organizations for the whole six months. In Youngstown, Ohio, the fact that the rent charged for wretched, insanitary homes was so high, brought about a crusade for small, cheap houses. The tion was initiated. A canvass was undertaken by a committee of business men. As a result, the Modern Homes Company was incorporated, with a capital stock of Dreams," sung by Dr. W. B. Hoofnagle; pany to engage in the real estate busi-When Uncle Joe Plays a Rag." sung by ness as well as to contract, build and deal in building materials. It was decided that so as to save a contractor's profit, and

> The first site chosen was a tract of seven acres néar a rolling mill. A park of three acres was laid out in the center and

Dividends Paid Six Months After. the houses arranged to face it. The material used for building the houses was square concrete tiles. Six masons completed the walls and chimneys of three four-room houses penters followed in quick succession. Six weeks after the building commenced the tenants began to move in. During the first year sixty-six

houses and apartments were erectedthree-room apartments in terraces. The terly dividends of 1½ per cent have been paid ever since. The park has been improved and cared

There seems to be a general impression for. Sand boxes are provided for the lit-Robert Harrison of the engineer depart- that the oyster season begins September the ones. Receptacles are furnished for pany. A social worker is employed who collects the rent and keeps in friendly The first year after the company was

construction of some apartments which The oysters sold here from the close could be rented for \$6 and \$8 has been of the oyster-taking season in the spring considered. Under present conditions it to the opening in the fall come from has not been possible to do this without privately owned beds and not from the lowering the standard of the buildings public ones, the taking of oysters from or lessening the dividends which the stockholders are receiving.

> The great increase in the foreign population caused by American industrial demands is responsible for Foreigners Cause housing condiof Great Congestion. tions in this country which would not be tolerated in to this city today from a visit of inspec-Europe. New York has crowded into eleven blocks, in one section, a popula-

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were so crowded it could contain the entire population of the world, white, red, yellow and black. It is impossible to Arrivals. secure ideal American citizenship in such In most of the European cities the

by law and a rigid system of inspection exists. In many of the industrial centers homes for the workers have been erected with drags or dredges is not lawful until floors and steps. The danger of fire is after systematic plans. The first large the middle of October, and a violation reduced to a minimum. was erected at Essen, Germany, for the accommodation of the employes of the Krupp steel and gun works. As nearly on the menu cards September 1, but as constructed, including some of larger size 800,000 persons are now employed in this there is no closed season for oysters in built upon lots 40 by 125 feet. These are gigantic plant their housing was a great problem. A suburb having much natural beauty was selected for this purpose. In it are arranged thousands of houses built by the Krupp Company. These combine the best ideas of convenience, sanitation and fire protection. Plenty of open space has been preserved. No tenements exist.

congestion.

Rug Store-Third Floor.

been put up, but these are in harmony with the earlier buildings. It is claimed by the company that the care for the comfort of their workers has been a good business investment, yielding a profit not only in money, but in increased Col. Burr Back From Canal.

Col. Edward Burr, Corps of Engineers,

principal assistant to the chief of engi-

neers at the War Department, returned

tion to the Panama canal. Col. Burr

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Schooner Samuel Wood, cord wood from Tug Capt. Toby arrived at Georgetown overcrowding of buildings is prohibited St. Marys river, at an Eastern branch from Indian Head with a light canal boat wharf, for J. H. Carter & Co.; schooner and sailed with two loaded ones for naval wharf, for J. H. Carter & Co.; schooners I. A. Moore, Jessie Foote and R. J. Poulton, melons from river and bay points, at 11th street wharf, for the market; power boat Annie C., from a summer Some modern apartments recently have fishing cruise on the Potomac.

Departures.

for a Chesapeake bay point to load waformerly was connected with the District States Army engineers' steamer Castle, to government as assitant to the Engineer Fort Washington; schooner Curtis, light, Commissioner, and is well known to the for the Rappahannock river to load for If you want work, read the want col

H. Whiting, light, for a Potomac point after watermelons for the market here. Tugs and Tows.

Eloise, lumber from Newbern, N. C., at powder plant, Mattawoman creek, Md.; 14th street wharf for Elm City Lumber tug James O. Carter has gone to Occo-Company; power boat Louise Virginia, quan, Va., after raft of pine piling for watermelons from the lower Potomac, at navy yard work; tug Baby arrived at 11th street wharf, for the market; Georgetown with a tow of stone-carrying schooner Carrie Revell, cord wood from lighters; tug Kenmore is reported on her a Potomac point, at 14th street wharf, the head of Chesapeake bay; tug D. M. for dealers; schooner Orbit, cord wood Key left Georgetown towing coalboats from Maryland point, at 13th street for Alexandria and Fort Washington; tug Minerva arrived at Georgetown with lighters laden with sand and gravel in

### Memoranda.

Schooner M. and A. Beswick is chartered to load lumber at a Virginia point for this city; barge Catherine McIlvaine has completed loading cargo of railroad ties at Schooner Silver Star, light, from 10th Alexandria and will sail for Philadelphia; street wharf for Neabsco creek to load barges Ella and Catherine Dempsey are cord wood or lumber to return; schooner at Norfolk from the Potomac, en route to New York with railroad ties; schooner Carrie Revell, light, for Chicamuxen William Houston, en route to the Potocreek to load cord wood for dealers here; mac to load ties for local dealers, was United States lighthouse tender Maple, reported at Delaware breakwater Monfor buoy inspection work along the lower day; schooner Mabel and Ruth, with Potomac; schooner Otis Hubbard, light, Schooner Otis Hubbard, light, N. C., was reported off Maryland point termelons for the market here; United yesterday; schooner Cherubim is at Balti-

this city or Baltimore; schooner William umns of The Star.

### HOO'S HOO TODAY. BY JOHN W. CAREY.



Who's grand exalted fixer for His Nobs your Uncle Sam, and seeks to make the Lion lie down beside the Lamb? Who Fredericksburg, Va., to Kinsale, which

to Kiss-and-Make-Up Land? Who hies in haste when Capital and Labor start to scrap, with flag of truce and trusty aids -the Messrs. Post and Knapp? Who wises 'em to how there's not a thing in raising hob and has 'em swapping chewing gum before he quits the job? Who, some off day-one happy thought-his box of salve might try upon our two ex-Presidents? That Will L. Chambers guy.

Pointed Paragraphs. It is natural for some women to act

unnatural. Love based on pity is apt to come out in the laundry. A kiss in the dark may be a divine spark or it may be a mistake. The man who fears the hereafter knows he deserves what he expects. Give the old-fashioned woman the lye and she will make a batch of soap. If a man has no brains there's nothing in his head to cause him to know it. There are times when a man feels that he either has no friends or too many. A warm friend is one who is willing to divide his cold cash with us. We admire a woman who prides herself on her ability to understand things without giving them a thought. Even if a man does have fairly good

are used when the guests eat soup. The new automobile mail route from

sense he can easily write a few love

Orchestras in some hotel dining rooms

substitutes for fist of mail the soft like was contracted for recently by the govvelvet hand as Washington's ambassador enment, became operative Monday.

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